STORES AND SHOPS OF THE OTEER-EST CAPITAL OF THE WORLD.

The Merchants' Unions and Corean Trusts Cerean Stoney and the Winter Safe Deposits A Look at the Bazars.

(Copyrighted, 1975, by Frank G. Carpenter.) thrust into The city of scool is now filled with Japa anese troops, and Japanese merchants are preparing to open stores and go into histores. The whole country is to be receivable ined on a measure basis. Other more naturally well soon come in, and the business methare the queerest flusiness men of the world and their sliops and stores are like nothing else on the race of the globe. I spent many days in going through them last summer. are the gaudiest meschants on the plane



A CROCKERY MERCHANT. yell out that they have taffy for sale. They are shrewd little follows and they ply sheir business in all parts of the city.

The Corean Barars.

Seoul is, you know, a city of 20,000 people, and it covers about three square miles. Right in the center of the city there is a point where the three business streets come together, and at this point there is a temple about as bug as a good sized cowshed, which holds the great bell or town clock of the capital. This bell rims the opening and closing of the Corean day, and its knell rounds the beginning and ending of the day's work and business. It is roung just at dusk, and at this time the great gates of the city are closed. The stores are supposed to shut up and the men to go into their houses and give the women a chance to take moonlight walks unmolested. About this bell are the biggest business establishments of Seoul. They are in large one and two-story buildings, which look a good deal like granaries, and which are cut up into hittle bits of closes opening out upon halls. Each of these buildings is devoted to the acting of one kind of goods, and the leading merchants who deal in them have cach one of those closets and they speat on cushions had outside of them, ready to be being outside of them. one kind of goods, and the feading therechants who deal in them have each one of those closets, and they smart on enshions just outside of them, ready to bring out their goods when the customers come. Glass is hardly known in Corna, and there are no windows, and the closet is as dark as a pocket. There is no display of goesis and you ask for what you want and the merchant brings it out. One of the buildings will have nothing but estions, and there may be fifty incrementable of the closetike stores within if Another building will contain hadring but silk and sheet will be devoted to the selling of his and issper. The merchants of different closes have suilds and they fix the prices. Every yard of silk and very sheet of paper sold in Seoul has to pass through the guilds and pay its taxes before it can be sood. There are six great mills, and each of these suills pays a good round sum to the government for the controlling of his branch of trade. If a recall dealer is found with a nice of most which does not bear the stamp of the mail the suild can fine and purish him without reference to any other tribonal, and all of the patty fraders through the stamp of the stall the audit can fine and purish him without reference to any other fribonal, and all of the patty fraders which cristical the trade in Chinese after cotten goods, heary to buy through the guilds. The six zetalest guilds are those which cristical the trade in Chinese after cotten goods, heary closes after cotten goods, heary closes after cotten goods, heary the whole of Corea is divided up into milona, and that the porters have their trades unlone, and there are started on the guilds of any kind. Their medicines cottains of any self-decreased and any self-decreas



captible, and as fine in their workmanship as a Portain hat.

One of the King's Perquisites.

The king pets a bir income out of Corean paper. It is all made by hand, and it birting about 5 certis a sheet, each sheet containing about as much paper. I judge, an other papers of this newspaper. I went through a paper factory, which is just out gift of Seoul, along the banks of a stream, cert and inward a month, very judicious cert appraise toams out his money for a per second and the summer the Corean capitalist toams out his money for a per second and the summer the Corean capitalist toams. One of the Ring's Perquisites.

The king gets a big income out of Corean paper. It is all made by hand, and it brings about a create a sheet, each sheet containing about as much paper. I ludge, as eight pages of this newspaper. I went through a paper factory, which is first cut-gift of Seoul, along the banks of a stream. Some paper is made of bark reduced to paip, and all the old paper is worked over it is ground up into a sort of a much, and when it is all in bits, a hambee frame is thrust into the much, and that which



A COREAN MERCHANT. sticks to the frame makes a sheet of paper. It is bleached by the sun and is as strong as cloth. Now, the king gets his percentage out of the first sale, and he makes a big lot of money out of his examination papers. All offices are supposed to be awardpers. All offices are supposed to be awarded by civil service examinations, and at certain times of the year the students by the thousand come from all parts of the country, each carrying two or three of these sheets of paper. They are attnitted into one part of the palace grounds, and there squat flown under umbreflas which they bring with them, and write essays in poetry. They have to wear a certain kind of cap known as a scholar's cap, at this time, and each essay covers a sheet of this paper. If must have just so many verses and just so many lines to each verse, and the students don't know what they are going to write about until they get inside the grounds. The subject is holsted up on a pole just outside of a pen in which the king and the judges sit.

about 500 jears on a pack on his back, and I saw problets squntling down on the road here and there with these shoes before them. They cost about I cont per pair, and are the cheapest article of clothing in Corea. Most things are extravagantly dear. General Pak showed me hats while cost \$15 apiece and he bought a new gown in order that he might go about with me in style which cost that \$100.

Free Lunch Counters, Think of free funct, counters in Corest Well, they have them in all parts of the country, and there is many a dirty little den in Scoul outside of which a clay oven den in Seoul outside of which a clay oven is continually cooking free soup, and where you can get a bit of fried fish or a raw turnip without churge between drinks. The Coreans are less temperate than the Chinese, and I think also, than the Japanese. They like intoxicating liquors, and I met many reeling through the streets, and now and then saw one



For the control of th

THEY SEEK NO CHANGE.

capitalist loans out his money for 5 per-cent and upward a month, very judicious-ly placing it. In the wfiner, however, there is likely to be cold and famine, and it might be stolen, and his debtor might not be able to pay, 20, as the cold weather approaches, he draws in his cash and puts it into his safe deposit vault until spring-levery Coroan has his own vault. It is usually his front yard, which is walled or from the street. Ho has his servant dis in this to a depth of about eight feet, and then the first cold and fronty night he spreads out a layer of this cash in the hole and covers it with a conting of earth. He

spreads out a layer of this cash in the hole and covers it with a conting of earth. He has water thrown upon this se that the each is imbedded in mud, and it is watched until Jack Frost freezes it tight. The next right there is another layer of each and a second coating of mud. This is frozen, and so it goes on until there is a solid frozen mass of each and mod, lying two or three feet below the surface of the ground. On top of this the ground is also frozen, and the winter is such that the merchant can sleep without fear until spring.

FRANK C. CARPENTER.

THE STARVING NAVAJOS.

Their Condition Is Truly Deplorable and Consequently Growing Worse, With No Relief From the Gov-

erment. Mr. Herbert Weish, secretary of the In-lien Rights Association, of Philadelphia, has issued another circular as to the con-ition of the Navajo and Mogul Indians, enfirming previous accounts of suffering.

is holisted up on a pole just outside of a pen in which the king and the judges at After the writing is through, each student folds up his essay in a peculiar way and throws it over the fence of the pen. It is carried up to the king and is spread out on top of a pile of papers which grows to large proportions before the examinations, and the rejected papers are all old by the king or by his officials, and there are hundreds of houses in Scouli which are carpeted with these old examination papers. I wore a rain coar made of olled paper which had been originally mised by a Corean student for one of these essays, and I trotted about the streets with a lot of Confucian degree on my hack. The paper stores are found in different papers of the capital and they do as big business. This paper takes the place of glass and it forms the window coverings of Corea.

The Shoe Stores.

One of the largest of the guild halls about the streats about the streat big business. There are of many varities, and some are quite expensive. Those for the laddes are made of pink, blue and red leather, while the men usually wear black slippers with seles of white wood about an inch thick. The common people wear atraw shoes, and there are made by the bushel, and are carried by porters all over the country. I took a picture of one with about 560 pairs on a pack to his back, and Lean there will be sufficient will about 560 pairs on a pack to his soak, and Lean there will be sufficient will about 560 pairs on a pack to his back, and Lean there will be sufficient will about 560 pairs on a pack to his back, and Lean there will be sufficient will about 560 pairs on a pack to his back, and Lean there will be sufficient will about 560 pairs on a pack to his back, and Lean there will be sufficient will about 560 pairs on a pack to his back, and Lean there will be sufficient will about 560 pairs on a pack to his back, and Lean there will be sufficient will be will be a part of the wholesom miluence of public senting the proposal at this time on behalf

A STRANGE LITTLE COLONY EXISTS IN OHIO.

Living Exactly as the Founders Did Seventy-seven Years Ago, but Showing Little or No Increase in Numbers.

Five miles north of the little city of Canal over, O., in a garden spot of the beauti-il Tuscarawas valley, is one of the most markable and extraordinary settlements is markable and extraordinary settlements in America. Seventy-seven years ago the first log cabin of the Separatist Society of Zear was begun. The country was in the wilds of the forest, and the poverty stricken German immigrants who comprised the secondation, and who arrived in the spring of 1818, were in an almost desperate state of destitution. The original intention was of destitution. The original intention was not to form a communistic society, says the New York Times, but to found a colony where certain peculiar religious ideas might have free course to work themselves out and prove their value or victounness, without seing disturted by close contact with bigeted or inquisitive neighbors. There were 225 persons in the little company which came out to America from Murremberg, and they were so poor that the English Quakers, with their proverbial liberality to all who sought religious liberty, helped them secure their land, for which they paid \$5 an acre, purchasing about 5,900 acres.

The more than three-quarters of a century has made a wonderful change in the fertile valley where the Separatists settled. A canal has been built by the state through

fertile valley where the Separatists settled. A canal has been built by the state through their lands, and the Tuscarawas valley has come to be one of the most thickly settled and prosperous agricultural sections of the state. The Separatists have grown wealthy with the development of the country. They now own about 7.000 acres of land, and have a large number of mills and other buildings upon it, constituting quite a little village. Here this peculiar people weave their own cloth, dye their wool, tan the leather for their coarse boots and shoes, and make their own four; in a wood, tan the leather for their coarse cools and shoes, and make their own flour, in a word, everything is done that can be to make up the sum of coarse comforts which the members of the society enjoy. It is a little world within itself, where the church settles all disputes and every man peace prevailed. But the influx of strangers, who knew not Baumeler, the founder and patron saint of these Beparatists, finally compelled these people to organize a village corporation. The experience of this society bears out the theories of the socialists in one respect. It is wealthy. But then the same class of people in the same section of country all about are in proportion almost equally well-to-do.

The striking and remarkable fact is that in all these seventy-seven years this society has not increased in membership. There were 225 in 1sis when they settled

There were 225 in 1818 when they settled ere; there are now al At times the you about as often it it is a fair at ill the country Hing up with peop the general poppeople have or to bring

ord 'paint' At the sight it appears to be a country hamle of the simplest character, where general shiftlestness reduce upreme. There is a certain tidiness about the fields, and the work is well done, but here is an absence of that spirit of progress and improvement in the homes which make my town a tractice. The supposed corpse making the dissection, the supposed corpse making the dissection, the supposed corpse be a country ham! actor, where gener supreme. There is vers that he has found ommonplace. Life runs village. A number of re still in use, and the evenly in the the old builds only structure elaborate than the

BRIEF ITEMS BY WIRE.

Botse, M. Jan. 18.—The senatorial ballot to-day resulted: Sweet, 20; Shoup, 16, Nec-ersary to a choice, 28,

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18.—(Special.) To-night about 40 members of the legis-lature left on a visit to the state university at Columbia, Mo., by a special train. fierne, Switzerland, Jan. is Avalanches in the canton of Tiene have caused great destruction of property and loss of life. All traffic is completely disorganized.

London, Jan. 18.—A special to the Times from Berlin says that Emperor William at-tended the chapter of the Order of the Flack Eagle Thursday, at which a num-ber of new knights were appointed. ber of new knights were appointed.

Moberly, Mo., Jan. 18.—Frank Bateman, an ex-employe of the Wabash, was arrested here to-day as one of the robbers that held up the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train six miles from Ottuma last Saturday night.

Tax. 18.—(Special.) Follows

Pittsburg, Kas., Jan. 18 (Special.) Following the action of the Cherokes Zine Company, most of the other smeller man of this district have either reduced the wayes of their men, or have announced their intention of doing so.

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 15 (Special.) The four Sodalia lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen held their second annual memorial services to night in the Elka hall. The oration was by Rev. A. P. Cool, and Dr. W. B. Scales delivered an address of welcome to the Dogree of Honor members.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-A clear test of St. Faul, Minn, Jan. 18.—A clear test of strength in the Republican caucus came to-night on the question whether seventy-two, a majority of total R-publicans, should nominate Senator Washburn's supporters favoring a majority of a quorum. The vote resulted in a victory for the opposition. Yeas, 85, 71 being a majority of all present.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 18.-The circuit court Chelinati, O., Jan. 18.—The circuit court to-day decided the appeal of Charles Morganneld, the alleged train robber, and affirmed the decision of Judge Wilson, remarkaling him to the Virginia authorities. He was at once taken in a wigen on a cot to the Chesapeake & Ohio depot, and left for Virginia in charge of the sheriff of Stafford county at noon to-day.

Stafford county at neon to-day.

Paris, Jan. 18.—The staff of the ministry of marine called upon President Faure to-day and bade farewell to him as their late chief. The president then went to Elysce pulace, where he was received with military honors, and took possession of the rooms previously occupied by M. Casimir-Perier. The new president, however, will not take up his official residence until Wedpeaday next.

New York, Jan. 18.—E. O. Guirley, of the

Wedpesday next.

New York, Jan. 18.—E. O. Quigley, of the firm of Quigley & Tutle, dealers in securities at No. 6 Wall street, was arrested to-day on complaint of President W. P. St. John, of the Mercantile National bank, charged with forzing bonds on the cities of Cleveland, Springfield and Zanesville, O., and Harrisburg, Pa. Quigley admits the forgeries. The bank heids \$160,000 of these forced bonds against advances of these forged bonds against advances of \$154,000.

\$151,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Spring Valley, Ili., says: Shaft No. 1 of the Spring Valley mine is again on fire, the miners having been driven from the shaft to-day by the smoke and flames. This is the same shaft which was on fire last November, with a resulting less of \$50,000. It is supposed the old fire has broken out again. The miners will be thrown out of work for probable. will be thrown out of work for probably three months.

Accident. New Zealand. Jan. 18.—Admen and women to be many as are reof the community, over the whole group, doing great dame to five whole group, doing great dame as and mills.

out in a strangling. The addition, many lives were lost, a number of buildings were do stroyed, plantations were ruined, and of five churches at Suara, three collapsed. The angle an elevent was unroofed and the light it was a stroyed.

still alive. While a medical student was making the dissection, the supposed corpse writhed in arony and spring to his feet, shouting, "Don't kill me." The dissector endeavored to put back plees of flesh and sew up the incisions. The effort was of no avail, and the man was a genuine corpse, in two days. corpse in two days.
Teoucicalps. Honduras, Jan. 18.

more elaborate than the which is occupied by John in lifetime. It is now in the property of all more between Guarden and home made books it week every member gets out the several fund of food with that must be content upon the property of Denver, Col., Jan. 18.—The police board topical a resolution this afternoon directadopted a resolution this afterneon direct-ing the police to prevent the exhibition of "living pictures," which they may do not in-decent. Manager Nelli, of the Broadway theater, said the faures in the exhibition at that theater would be draped to-night in overalls and bloomers, in accordance with the desire of the city's moral cenors, but to-morrow he would sue out ar nunction to prevent interference with he exhibition, which was approved by Sean Hawt.

New York, Jan. 18.-The American Pro-

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